WHERE TO GO TO-DAY.

Meeting of American Association of Allied Arts, the Berkeley Lyceum, Nos. 19 and 21 West Forty-fourth-st., 4 p. m.

Patertainment and reception of the Young Ladies' Sodal-ity of the Church of the Holy Resary, at Central Opera House, 8 p. m.

Last reception of the Women's Union League of Newark, at the clubrooms, from 4 to 6 p. m. Talk for women on "investments and Home Getting," chapter room, Carnegie Building, 8 p. m. Peace conference lists open all day at Sherry's for signa-tures of women interested.

G. A. R. WOMEN ENTERTAIN.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE STATE CON-VENTION NOW COMPLETE.

THE ELECTION OF OFFICERS WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY-MRS. SEELY EXPECTED TO

BE DEPARTMENT PRESIDENT. The women of the Relief Corps in Syracuse are entertaining visitors and delegates who are in town for the State Grand Army of the Republic Convention, which is to be held this week. It is pride. estimated that nearly five hundred women will be commodated by Mrs. Hannah L. Wicks and her committee, who have matters in charge.

The headquarters are at the Globe Hotel, where a ill be held to-morrow evening arriving Relief Corps guests. Mrs. John J. Phillips, as chairman, with a joint committee of twenty-five members from Lilly and Root Corps, arranged all the details.

On Wednesday morning the women's convention will open at the First Presbyterian Church. Mayor McGuire will give the address of welcome to the city, the Rev. Dr. George B. Spaiding will welcome the delegates to the church, and the greeting on behalf of the local corps will be given by Mrs. Rosetta Knapp, the president of Lilly Corps. The convention will then probably vote to adjourn to the Albambra to attend the Grand Army of the Republic exercises for the remainder of the morn-

Wednesday afternoon will be devoted to receiving the reports of officers and committees. Wednesday evening the exemplification of the ritual will take place at Empire Hall by Lilly

The most interesting session of the whole convention will come on Thursday, which will be de-voted to the election of officers. Mrs. Mary Seely, Syracuse, is confidently expected to win as State department president. So far as is known at present, the Syracuse women say there is no opsing candidate, though a "dark horse" at the last moment is always a possibility. host of friends who will give her their hearty sup-Root Relief Corps has engaged a room at he Globe, which will be Mrs. Seely's headquarters convention.

Besides the officers there are fourteen delegates

Besides the officers there are fourteen delegates and as many alternates to elect for the National convention, and it is expected that the elections will occupy all day Thursday
Thursday evening the new officers will be installed, after which the convention will adjourn. On Friday moroling the officers will meet in council at the Globe Hotel.
The reception which it was planned to give as the social function of the convention has been given up, as the programme was so well filled that no time could be found for it.
The following compose the convention committees:
Badge Committee-Mrs. Emeline Chaffee, Mrs. Resetta Knapp. Mrs. Amanda Frantz and Mrs. Carolyn Wright:
Credentials-Mrs. Abble De G. Johnson, Mrs. Hattle E. Mesler, Mrs. Nelle Snyder and Mrs. Mary Tumbridge.
Conductors for Convention-Mrs. Margaret Beck. tie E. Mesier, Mrs. Neilie Snyder and Mrs. Mary Tunbridge. Conductors for Convention-Mrs. Margaret Beck-er, Mrs. Lina O. Bennett, Mrs. Hattle G. Schwartz, Mrs. Jennie Corrington, Mrs. Jonnie Haie, Mrs. Henrietta Beaver, Mrs. S. Annis Davidson, Mrs. Sarah Orr, Mrs. Susie Carver and Mrs. Sarah Futcher.

Amelia Bulla
Aide Mrs. Josle Ransom, Mrs. Hattie G.
Schwartz, Mrs. Carrie Cornwall, Mrs. Withernina
Dauer, Mary Reliey, Jennie Kappesser, Jennie
Chapin, Eda G. Robinson, Julia Johnson, Mrs. Pettinger, Elizabeth Take, Kate Redpath, Emma Borley Julia Morse, Mary Graham, Mrs. L'Hommedieu, Elizabeth Vauchn, Jennie Joslyn, Mary Mattisin, Mand Simpson, Catharine Metzger, Emma
Lewis and Katharine D. Crandelli.
Gussie Baumgras is planist for the convention.

PLEDGE FOR CHIROPEAN.

At the business meeting of Chiropean, held last Thursday morning at the Knapp Mansion, Brook-Executive Committee, following in the footsteps of Sorosis and the Professional Woman's League, presented the following in response to several requests which have been made to the Executive Committee

I filedge myself to uphold the honor of Chiropean by all worthy effort on my part. I will avoid criticism of my fellow-members and defend them against calumny. I will seek to advance the reputation of Chiropean by loyal word and deed. I will be a member of Chiropean as long as I can serve or receive henefit from the club. I therefore give my name to Chiropean for sacred keeping and assume membership in the club as a sacred trust.

The above form of pledge was intended merely as standing that no action would be taken until the club reconvened in the fall, as Thursday's session was the last business meeting to be held this

was the ast business meeting to be held this meason.

After some discussion it was decided that printed copies of the piedge be sent to every member, who is expected to give the matter due consideration during the summer and be ready to vote in the fail. It was also made clear to the members that the above form is but a suggestion, and as such may be amended or added to as the club sees fit. Since the date of its organization in the spring of ise Chiropean has stood in the front rank of the women's clubs of Brooklyn, and its influence has been steadily on the side of what is highest and best in ethics and civies. Mrs. Edwin Knowles is president. This new move will add but one more laurel to those already won by Chiropean for her progressiveness.

"ROSE, SHAMROCK AND THISTLE." The Young Ladies' Sodality of the Church of the

Holy Rosary, East One-hundred-and-nineteenth-st will give an entertainment and reception to-morrow The Rev. Thomas P. McLoughlin, of the Church

of the Transfiguration, will deliver a musical dis-course on the ballads of England, Ireland and course on the ballads of England, Ireland and Scotland, which he calls "Rose, Shamrock and Thistle." He will be assisted by soloists, a large chorus and an orchestra.

The Young Men's Lyceum attached to the church, the Mystic Rose Council and the Harlem Council will lend their services. The proceeds will go toward new decorations for the church, which the Rev. Dr. Wall hopes to complete before the end of the year.

TRAINED NURSES HARD TO GET. "A Superintendent of Nurses" writes under this heading as follows: "Will you kindly allow me to draw attention to the difficulty the old-established nursing institutions have in getting trained nurses to join them, and to the fact that nurses, as a rule, prefer to form small establishments where they can take their own fees. Often in these small establishments there is no matron or person in authority, and each nurse goes out in turn, quite re-gardless of the fact that another might be better able to undertake the nursing of a particular case. Surely this is to be regretted, as it will not only tend to lower the standard of nursing, but will in crease the difficulty of obtaining suitable nurses for special cases. If nurses are to retain for their profession the important position it has gained, they ought to remember that strength can only be attained by union. Most of our institutions are not worked for personal gain, but with the object of securing for the public the best possible class of nurses and for the nurses the full amount of their earnings, less working expenses. This seems to me the most satisfactory plan, as it insures to the nurse a comfortable home, as well as care and a continuance of salary during sickness, besides giving them a social standing, and is a guarantee to the public that the nurse has received a proper course of training. I write this in the hope that some persons who are interested in the older private nursing associations may suggest, first, what are the causes of the reluctance of nurses to join these homes, and second, the remedies most likely to be of use in retaining their services." they ought to remember that strength can only be

Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Soap.

A FEDERATION ANNUAL.

KANSAS HOLDS ITS FOURTH YEARLY MEETING OF CLUBS.

TWO HUNDRED DELEGATES WERE PRESENT-A NEW CLUBHOUSE AT JUNCTION CITY

GIVEN BY CAPTAIN ROCKWELL Another State Federation has just closed its yearly meeting, which, like so many others, comes in the spring. It was the fourth annual held by the Kansas clubs and convened at Junction

On the first day 106 delegates were present, and many came later. There were innumerable visitors. One of the attractions to Junction City was the new clubhouse, given by Captain B. Rockwell, and thoroughly equipped with all things necessary for the most up-to-date club. The citizens' pride in the building was augmented by the freely expressed admiration for it and the wish that such a publicspirited citizen was not so rare.

The evening sessions of the convention were held in the Opera House, which is also a new building. over which the people of Junction City feel great

variety in the entertainment provided, and one day there was a tally-ho party to Fort Riley. The road leading to the fort is through picturesque scenery rather jolted and dust-covered along the way Of the papers given, that on the "Mission o

Song," by Mrs. Gaston Boyd, was much liked, illus trated as it was with vocal selections. Miss Amanda T. Jones, whose verses have ob-

tained acknowledgment of merit, recited a poem of her own called "Flowers, and a Weed." Mrs. A. H. Thompson, president of the City Federation, of Topeka, and Mrs. S. D. Walling, of Denver, were present. The presiding officer throughout the meeting was Mrs. S. R. Peters, who was the president for 1898-'99. The new president is Mrs. James Humphrey. The vice-presidents represent the various districts of the State

The Kansas State Federation of Woman's Clubs Moorehouse, of Council Grove, but other men were served constantly in the clubhouse. Many members of the various clubs, in speaking of the strides made in the club life in Kansas, recalled the Social Science organization, which was the parent of all the later ones. The reminiscences of the early days of systematic work in these bodies were many and delightful. One of the members declared:

and delightful. One of the memoers declared.

The greatest good that is evolved from these meetings of cluos is not a result of the papers on literature or the talks on art, though they are not to be underestimated. It lies in the stimulus to real work for the betterment of others that comes from hearing reports from the various clubs. Each club vies with the others in having a full report to give. Heipful work in any direction is chronicled. Sanitary improvement, scholarships, establishing libraries, etc., are the most common philanthropies of the clubs. Clubs that have been sluggish about launching into altruistic work are moved to begin launching into altrustic work are moved to begin after receiving inspiration from the deeds of others



MACARONI MOULD.

Boil some macaroni till tender, in some slightly salted water, and, having strained off the liquor, mix it with a little cream, a small piece of hutter and some grated cheese. Pound and press through a sleve some good firm tomatoes, half a large onion and a slice of raw ham or bacon; add to this onion and a slice of raw ham or tacon, and to the a little gravy, and mix these with a "farce" made from slices of boiled meat, herbs and an egg or two, seasoned and moistened with a little cream. Fill a smooth mould with alternate layers of macaroni and meat, moistening occasionally with a little tomato sauce; let the last layer be one of macaroni. Brush this over with some melted butter mixed with an egg; sprinkle with bread crumbs, and bake for thirty minutes. Turn it out and serve with a sauce plausing.

BŒUF AU GRATIN.

Put in a tourtière some fowl or goose dripping, and sprinkle this layer freely with bread raspings. Arrange the meat, cut in thin slices, round and round, earl piece overlapping the other by half, spread a little butter or fat on the meat, a layer of finely chopped parsley. a pinch of salt and a little good stock. Close the tourtière, put it on a slack fire, and cover with hat ambers

HACHIS DE BŒUF

Mince the beef fine, chop up four onions, brown them in butter; add to these a tablespoonful of flour, some good stock and a pinch of finely

TORCHE DE BŒUF.

Mince the boiled beef, fat and all, rather fine; add salt, pepper, pounded cloves, a little thyme, and some finely chopped herbs, parsley, chervil, etc.; stir into this three whole eggs and some thick fresh cream. This may be baked in a border mould or in a round tin, with a tin or gallipot set in the centre to give the shape of a ring. Serve with tomatoes filled up in the middle, and any good thick sauce, according to taste.

EN VINAIGRETTE

Cut the beef into the thinnest slices possible with a particularly sharp knife; put it in a salad-bowl with alternate slight sprinklings of salt and pepper make a top layer of strips of anchovies, smoked make a top layer of strips of anchoves, smoked herring, capers, sliced gherkins, and finally chopped chervil, chives, small onions, etc. Pour over this a plain salad seasoning of pepper, salt, mustard, tarragon vinegar and oil, well beaten up, and serve without disturbing the arrangement of the dish.

MINCED MUTTON AND CUCUMBER Peel and slice a cucumber about a quarter of ar inch thick, place the slices in a basin, sprinkle with salt, fresh vinegar, or lemon juice; let it stand for one hour, rinse in cold water. Put them into a one hour, rinse in cold water. Put them into a stewpan, with about half their quantity of lean ham, sliced and stamped in disks, and one ounce of butter. Cover with stock, and cook steadily on the side of the stove till the cucumber is tender; strain off the gravy into another stewpan, and boil it down to the consistency of thick cream. Pour this over the cucumber and ham, sprinkle with a pinch of finely chopped parsley. Have ready some remains of cold autton, cut in dice shapes; to this add one and one shalf ounces of sifted flour for every half-p- and of meat; season to taste. For this amount of meat holl together half a pint of stock, two tablespoonfuls of brown sauce, and one finely chopped shallot; after ten minutes put in the mutton, boil up once more, and dish it up. Garnish with accumber, and ham. Pour the thick gravy

ton, boil up once more, and dish it up. Garnish with cucumber and ham. Pour the thick gravy around and serve hot. DEDICATED ON HER BIRTHDAY.

A monument to Mrs. Martha B. Stevens, whose home was at Castle Point, Hoboken, will be ded home was at Castle Point, Hoodeen, while delicated to-day, the anniversary of her birth. There will be appropriate services, which have been especially arranged for the ceremony. The monument is in the shape of a cross, and was designed by Mrs Stevens a short time before her death. Mrs. C. B. Alexander, daughter of Mrs. Stevens, has arranged all the details of the ceremony.

NO WOMEN LAWYERS IN INDIA. The High Court of India has refused on genera

principles of sex to enroll as a legal practitioner Miss Sorabit, a Parsee, who has had a distinguished English university career.

SCHOOL FOR WOMEN EVANGELISTS. A training-school for women in evangelistic work is contemplated by the Woman's Home Missionary

Methodist Episcopal Church.

The school is to be established in connection with the School is to be established in connection with the Bethany Hospital in Kansas City, which is under the direction of the Methodist Conference. It is to be fitted throughout with classrooms, study-rooms, library, laboratory, gymnasium, auditorium and living apartments for those who wish to enter for the course.

The school is to be erected and furnished out of the Bethany Hospital fund.

BOBBY'S TIMELY VISIT.

Bobby was spending the afternoon at his aunt's, and for some moments had been gazing out of the window in a painfully thoughful sort of way. "What makes you so serious, Bobby?" asked his aunt. "Why, ma told me that I must remember not to ask for anything to eat, and I am trying to remember it."—(Union Signal.



Have you a kindness shown? 'Twas not given for you alone-Let it wipe another's tear

Till in heaven the deed appears.
Pass it on. TO THE SNOWDROP.

Thou first-born of the year's delight.
Pride of the dewy glade.
In vernal green and virgin white.
Thy vestal robes arrayed.

Make Thou my spirit pure
As are these frosty skies,
Or this first snowdrop of the year
That in my bosom lies.
As these white robes are soiled and dark
To yonder shining ground;
As this pale taper's earthly spark
To yonder argent round!
So shows my soul before the Lamb,
My spirit before Thee.
So in my earthly state I am
To what I hope to be.
Break up the heavens, O Lord! and far
Thro all yon starlight keen
Draw me. Thy bride—a glittering star
In raiment white and clean.
—(Tennyson.

SUNSHINE RECEIVED.

The contributions received yesterday were a box of lilaes from Miss Dewald; a large box of purple and white lilacs, violets, lilies of the valley and wistaria, from Mrs. Burling Hallock; a box containing a roll of kid glove tops for making doll's hands, a package of crepe paper, two pocket a number of scrap pictures and picture cards, children's stationery, games, toys, fancy work, jewelry, silk pieces, eight bound books and magazines, from Miss A. C. W.; another box full of children's toy's cards and booklets, from Mrs. Anwed; a collection of pretty paper dolls from J. C.; wall ornaments from "A Friend," and reading matter from J. C., Mrs. Peck, Mrs. Ormsbee, Mrs. A. G., "A Sunshine-Friend," and "Mizpah."

MONEY CONTRIBUTIONS.

Mrs. J. Crowell has sent a check for \$10, to be used for the needs of the society; Mrs. George N. Brown, 25 cents, as initiation fee.

greatly biessed through the Sunshine Society. Our school is closed, and it is vacation. My health requires rest. I shall not be in Mount Vernon after May 12. I suggest that the large supply of literature coming to me be distributed in institutions that are kept in session all summer I have a large supply to send out, and it ought to last a long time. I further suggest that our good T. S. members send a package of reading matter octo the following members: Miss Le McClure, Miss Georgia Miller, Mrs. Pettit, Mrs. Dr. Pennington and William McClary, all of Mount Vernon. Ky. I am sure you may trust these members to read and pass on whatever is sent. I am a willing convert to the T. S. S., and wherever I am, I assure you that I shall be found working in the cause of making glad the hearts and homes of the less fortunate of the human family. Sincerely yours.

JOSEPHINE SCROGGS.

Mount Vernon, Ky., May 8, 189.

The President-General deeply regrets that Mrs. Scroggs, president of the Mount Vernon (Ky.) T. S. branch, through ill health, will not be able to continue her Sunshine work at Mount Vernon for it has been most effectively done. No large amount of reading matter need be sent there at present, but contributions to the members mentioned will be appreciated. Dr. Pennington and William McClary, all of Mount

SUNSHINE FOR PORTO RICO.

Mrs. Jessie Holland, president of the Porto Rico branch, suggested some time ago to friends were old when they reached the soldiers. In acwere old when they feached the soldiers. In accordance with this suggestion, Mrs. E. W. Wetmore, of Mohawk Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Albany, N. Y., has notified Mrs. Holland that subscriptions for nine leading magazines for a year have been sent to the Rev. Frank Smith, acting librarian of the Army and Navy Young Men's Christian Association at San Juan. Mr. Smith is an enthusiastic T. S. S. worker.

The Mohawk Chapter is also collecting miscellaneous reading to be sent in boxes. The first shipment was made during the last week of April.

a junior branch is to be organized, of which Miss Catherine Frisby will be president. The Bellport Branch No. 1 is forming a circulating library for the use of its members, and books and periodicals will be welcome and greatly appreciated.

PLEA FOR THE WILD FLOWERS.

'IN PICKING THE BLOSSOMS, DO NOT DRAG THE ROOTS WITH THEM." SAYS A BOTANIST.

"Much is said and written about the decrease in certain species of birds on account of their slaugh-ter that their feathers may be used for decorative purposes," said an enthusiastic botanist recently 'Nobody, however, raises a voice in defence of the flowers, which have died out entirely in many ocalities on account of their wanton destruction Who, walking in a garden and wishing to gathe a sprig of mignonette, would dream of pulling up the plant by the roots in order to obtain it? Yet this is what nearly every wild-flower gatherer

considers himself justified in doing. The mayflower particularly is a great sufferer

considers himself justified in doing.

"The mayflower particularly is a great sufferer, as its long running roots come up easily. Even carly in the spring these roots are preparing for next season's flowers, and this wholesale destruction of them ruins next year's blossoms.

"The beautiful Hartford fern, looking more like a vine than a fern, with its pretty five-pointed leaf and delicate pale-green fruit, has now become almost as rare as the Buffalo fern. Till within the last six years the sunny bank on Riverside Park near the quaint tomb of 'an amhable child' was as early as the middle of March covered with thousands of the bells of the dogtooth violet. This year there has not been one flower, or even a leaf.

"That the proper picking of wild flowers does no injury is not questioned, and it seems a simple thing to gather them so as to leave the roots intact. Scissors are not a burden, and if one will carry these and a tin box (even a cracker-box) these woodland treasures may be taken long distances and remain perfectly fresh. Even a pasteboard box with a bit of olied paper inside is a fairly good substitute for tin. Do not throw the flowers away if they wither, but carry them home, cut the stems with scissors so as to present a fresh surface, and put them into water so hot as to be almost boiling. If treated this way they will generally revive."

""If one has a spot on the north side of the house or in some shaded place where nothing else wil grow, try a wild-flower garden. After it has one been planted it will keep on coming up each year One point only is absolutely essential. There must be good dirt, a mixture of wood mould and sand being the best. If this is unattainable, get good garden soil and sand, the sand keeping the soil porous, a necessity to wood plants.

"All ferns, from the feathery maidenhair to the coarsest kind, seek shade. This is a good season to transplant them, and with a little care and to transplant them, and with a little care and watering they will be a delight all summer, and in the autumn take on the prettiest shades of yellow and golden brown.

If one wishes to add flowers, it is well to remember all the violets are abundant bloomers and increase rapidly. The meadow-rue is graceful and pretty, its tassels being as decorative as flowers. Any of the lady-slippers, white, pink or yellow, are a long time forming, and last nearly two weeks.

To make a round bed, which is the prettiest of

weeks.

"To make a round bed, which is the prettiest of all, pile some large stones together and fill in all spaces with the dirt-mixture mentioned above. Then plant ferns at the bottom, putting the flowering plants at the top. The little five-finger plant makes a pretty runner, its starry yellow blossoms being gay all summer. Jack-in-the-pulpit is a nice addition, but aceds much watering.

"All the other plants mentioned will take care of themselves, multiply rapidly, and greet one cheerfully each spring."

INTERESTING FACTS.

It is said that letters dropped in the postoffice at Paris are delivered in Berlin in an hour and a half, and sometimes within thirty-five minutes. The letters are carried through pneumatic tubes. At the last Congress of Pedigiria a new in-

ubator for bables was exhibited. The incubator is of metal, and is so constructed that it can be thoroughly disinfected with flame and antiseptics. thoroughly disinfected with fiame and antiseptical it resembles a cradle and is of tinned copper, with a sort of movable plate of glass for a lid. The incubator is heated beneath through a reservoir of water, kept at the correct temperature by a kerosene lamp. It is a simple device, consisting of the incubator chamber, the boiler and the lamp. The chamber contains a movable hed of wire gauze, a bowl containing a sponge for moistening the air, and a thermometer. Then there are two apertures diametrically opposite each other for admitting air. The cost of running this incubator is about three cents for every twenty-four hours.

ADVICE TO GEORGIA WOMEN

STATE FEDERATION COMMITTEE MAKES SUGGESTIONS AS TO WORK.

WHAT SCHOOL VISITORS SHOULD TRY TO LEARN-LOCAL HISTORY WORTH STUDYING-LEGIS-

LATION TO BE ADVOCATED. The Educational Committee of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs has issued a pamphlet "Suggestions for School Visitors and Club Stu-Here are some of the suggestions therein

"Never fail to observe with approval the order liness of the schoolroom and the neatness of the students. Let your example of easy and frank courtesy stimulate the children to regard good

"See if you think any system of marking can be devised which will take account of industry, motive character, effort, and not merely of brightness and eleverness in recitation. Can the curriculum be proved? Is too much time given to one study, and too little to another? Is it right to arrest a child's mental development because of obtuseness in arithmetic? Could not children be advanced when ready without waiting a half or an entire year?

"Quicken the appreciation of art by gifts of photographs, casts, etc., to beautify the schoolrooms. A circulating picture-gallery, consisting of substantially mounted photographs in portfolios. may be easily arranged so as to bring a variety of pictures to the different schools of a city or coun-The study clubs are asked either to give an oc

ing brief outlines, or else, where their programmes

are arranged for the year, to devote a short time as meeting to federation subjects of study education proper, household economics or child-"Study, first-The Kindergarten System: Estab lish free kindergartens wherever practical and work for their adoption into the public-school system. It is the true basis of industrial education.

'Second-Industrial Education: The wisdom o introducing it into our public-school curriculum. The difficulties to be overcome. The German, Scandinavian and Swiss systems. The great manual States. Our State Industrial School for Girls and

the School of Technology. "Third-Our Country Schools: How to improve them. Liberal State appropriations. Local taxation. Longer school term. Prompt payment of salaries. Trained teachers. Able supervision. Comfortable schoolhouses. Good roads. Travelling libraries. Parents' meetings. Let the Federation create a public opinion in favor of these reforms and let the town clubs show an active interest in the country schools.

The principles of agriculture and simple chem Istry of soils should be taught in every rural school Nature studies should be encouraged in our schools

lectureships, and induce a more liberal policy of legislation?

Filth.—Moral Instruction: As a considerable proportion of school population comes from homes where the code of ethics is neglected, we should insist upon moral instruction in our public schools as the basis of good citizenship.

Sixth.—Georgia History: We would urge that Georgia history be taught in Georgia schools and Georgia homes. Pocuhontas is but a colorless character compared to Coosaponakesee, the Empress of Georgia, who is, we believe, with all her faults, the most influential Indian woman connected with the colonial history of America. Milly Francis, our Georgia Pocahontas, was quite as worthy to be canonized as the Virginia herotne. Molly Pitcher and Mrs. Dustin are but pale shades compared to Nancy Hart, "the War Woman," that sharptongued Georgia Cracker, that "honey of a patriot." "Encourage the multiplication of clubs. They lift woman's life out of the humdrum, the trivial, the sordid, the animal. They are fountains in the desert to women of circumscribed lives. Village improvement clubs, mothers clubs and garden clubs are all educative forces. Mothers' clubs, parents symposiums, reading circles for young people and garden clubs may be established, which will enliven country life and promote a cordial sympathy between the home and the school."

were old when they reached the solucies.

cordance with this suggestion, Mrs. E. W. Wetmore, of Mohawk Chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, of Albany, N. Y. has notified Mrs. Holland that subscriptions for nihe leading magazines for a year have been sent to the Rev. Frank Smith, acting librarian of the Army and Navy Young Men's Christian Association at San Juan.

Mr. Smith is an enthusiastic T. S. S. worker.

The Mohawk Chapter is also collecting miscellaneous reading to be sent-in boxes. The first shipment was made during the last week of April.

Dr. Charles B. Paterson, a. T. S. S. member, leaves for Europe on Tuesday to spend the summer.

ANOTHER JUNIOR BRANCH.

Sunshine is spreading in Bellport, Long Island, through the active efforts of Mrs. Fitzpatrick, and a junior branch is to be organized, of which Miss Catherine Frisby will be prestient. The Bellport

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

TISSUE-PAPER PATTERN OF GIRL'S BLOUSE COSTUME, NO. 7.674, FOR COU-PON AND 10 CENTS.

Charming dresses in this style may be made from the soft silk warp fabrics, such as Lansdowne mere, vigoroux and camel's-hair serge, being destrable, while pique, percale, duck and madras are all suitable to develop this design. Combinations of pialn and plaid, striped or figured fabrics will give



NO. 7.674-GIRL'S BLOUSE COSTUME

pleasing results, insertion or embroidered edging forming appropriate trimming for cotton wash fabrics. Sevres blue Venetian cloth was used in this instance, with corded taffeta in pale shell pink for yoke and collar. The applique embroidery used it trimming was of the same delicate shade, blended with other harmonizing tones. The waist may be made with or without the fitted lining, the omis

made with or without the fitted lining, the omission being advisable when wash goods are employed. The fronts cross prettily in surplice fashion below the pointed yoke, the right front being underfaced and rolled back to form a pointed rever that tapers to the waist line.

The pretty bertha collar meets in centre, outlining the upper edges of the low-cut front and backs. Gathers at the waist line adjust the blouse effect in front, the back being drawn smoothly to the centre. The two-seam sleeves are completed at the wrists by cuffs that flare stylishly over the hand. The four-gored skirt is joined to the waist. It fits smoothly at front and sides, having pretty gathered fulness in back. The waist and skirt together close invisibly in centre back, or buttons may be used if preferred.

To make this costume for a girl eight years of age will require two and one-half yards of material forty-four inches wide. The pattern, No. 1,674, is cut in sizes for girls six, eight, ten and twelve years of age.

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN, ANY SIZE OF NO. 7.674.

Cut this out, fill in with name and address, and mail it to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIBUNE

Inclose 10 cents to pay mailing and handling spenses for each pattern wanted.

CAREER OF CHIEF KEOKUK.

HEAD OF THE SAC AND FOX INDIANS-BE CAME A CHRISTIAN AND PROGRESSIVE CITIZEN - COULD NOT CONVINCE FELLOW-INDIANS OF TRUTH

OF STORY OF JONAH. Guthrie, Okla., May 14 (Special).-The death of Keokuk, chief of the Sac and Fox Indians, of smallpox, revives many stories of the interesting warrior's career. Keokuk was a son of the famous Keokuk, for whom the city of Keokuk, lowa, was named. He was seventy-seven years old, and for many years had been ultra-progressive

adopting the ways of civilization Olsmith, of this city, who served as Government armorer at the Sac and Fox agency in 1868, knew Keokuk intimately, and tells many interesting anecdotes of him.

hood," says Mr. Olsmith, "is contained in Drake's 'History of the American Indians.' It tells of his visit to Washington after the Black Hawk Keokuk succeeded his father as chief of the Sac and Fox tribe, and came with his people from Quenemo, Kan., to their reservation, in now known as Oklahoma, in 1868. Keokuk was a typical Indian sport, and knew all the paces of the high roller' in his youth. He acquired many of his dissipated ways in frequent trips to Washington. His boon companion was an Indian who bore the English nickname of 'Parkerson.' Parkerson is still living, and, like Keokuk, is an old man. They drank heavily in their younger days, and were the est poker players in the tribe. Whenever they sat in a game they carried off everything in sight. Keokuk was an excellent checker player. I have played many games with him. Keokuk and Parkerson were inseparable, and many laughable remibling bouts. Both wore the breechclout and shaved their heads, according to the tribal custom, which vas to leave a heavy mane down the middle. Keekuk had only one child, a son named Charley, who is about as worthless an Indian as can be found in Oklahoma. Once, while coming from Quenemo to the agency, Keokuk and Parkerson got Charley offended his father, and the latter tried to kill the boy with a gun. The boy eluded him by running around a wagon. Keokuk was too thosy to shoot true. Parkerson became disgusted, and, baring his breast, said: 'Shoot a man; don't shoot a boy ' This shamed Keokuk, and he put up

his 's.nokestick.' "In 1888 there was a great change in the life of Keokuk. He became a convert to the Baptist Church, and renounced almost every phase of his past living. He put two of his three wives away stopped drinking and gambling, dressed in civilized clothing and forsook most of the superstitions of his tribe. He built a frame house and left his wig wam to owls and bats. He put furniture in his nouse and ate from a table, instead of a black greasy pot. At his baptism he took the name of Moses Keokuk, probably in the belief that he was lead his people out of their heathen bondage. Through all the years that have intervened Moses Keokuk was steadfastly the friend of schools and churches, and conducted himself as an upright citizen. His progressiveness aroused the resentment of many members of his tribe. He had formerly been chief medicine man and the leader of the medicine abandoned, together with shaving his head and painting his face. He died a wealthy man Pleased with his own regeneration, Keokuk un-

Pleased with his own regeneration, Keokuk undertook to convert his old companion, Parkerson, He made encouraging progress until he came to the miracles. Parkerson, like some of his white brothers, was unable to accept the story of Jonah and the whale. He said that he did not believe the story was true, and that if the men who wrote the Bible would tell one falsehood they would tell many. After that Keokuk and Parkerson drifted apart. Parkerson is taller and more imposing looking than was Keokuk, heing 6 feet 4 inches high and muscular, while Keokuk was not so tall and was fat and gross. Keokuk spoke English with difficulty, especially in the presence of strangers, whom he feared would ridicule his mistakes. In the old days he always spoke English best when in his cups, being bolder and more indifferent to Joshing. "Notwithstanding his conversion, Keokuk could not entirely discredit the superstitions which he had believed in his young days. He was familiarly called 'K' by the half-breeds and whites. The full-bloods never called him Keokuk, preferring his Indian name. When I first went to the agency a son of the famous Black Hawk, who was a Fox, was living there. He was then an old man, with snow-white hair. Because of his fondness for red paint, he was usually a comic sight. He would paint his scalp until it was as red as the wattles of an old turkey gobbler. The crest of white hair down the middle made a remarkable contrast. He had only one wife, a girl about eighteen years old. Keokuk hada Christian burlai, and for this reason the full-bloods of the tribe refused to attend his funeral.

CATHOLIC YEAR OF JUBILEE.

THE PAPAL BULL SOON TO BE PROMULGATED IN THIS COUNTRY.

Washington May 14. The Papal bull issued in Rome within the last few days decreeing that the year 1900 shall be a jubilee year throughout the Church is expected here shortly, and will be an nounced in all the churches of the country. The issuance of a bull on the subject gives it special olemnity. It has been the custom to hold jublices of the Church every twenty-five years, and at one time these were the occasion for the gathering of a vast concourse at Rome to receive the special dispensations and indulgences allowed in jubilee years. It is expected, however, by the highes years. It is expected, however, by the highest Church authorities here that the jubilee next year will be generally celebrated throughout the world, thus giving it a more universal aspect, instead of heing centred at Rome, though doubtless it will lead to many notable pligrimages to Rome and the gathering there of distinguished Churchmen. The jubilee next year is considered more important than that held every twenty-five years, as it ushers in a new century and comes at a time when Pope Lee is old and feeble, his ninetieth year having been completed in March.

MARYLAND-VIRGINIA OYSTER WAR.

RELEASE OF VESSELS OF FORMER STATE HAS NOT ENDED CONTEST-CASE WILL PROBA-

Baltimore, May 14 (Special)-The release by the Virginia State authorities of the two oystering ves-sels belonging in Maryland, which were selzed last February by the Virginia police navy in Maryland waters, has not ended the fight between the Mary land oystermen and Virginia officials. for damages will be filed, probably in both the Maryland and Virginia courts, or the whole ques tion may be carried to the United States court Edwin Tyle- and Jesse Marsh, the owners of the vessels, have, through counsel, informed Governor Lownides that Maryland must see their wrongs re-

dressed.

Governor Tyler, in his letter to Governor Lowndes announcing the release of the vessels, sent regulsitions for a number of Maryland oystermen who he charged were the chief offenders in illegal oyster dredging. This has increased the indignation oyster dredging. This has increased the indignation of the Maryland oystermen. In the letter to Governor Lowndes Colonel Thomas Hodson, the counsel, says that his clients protest against Maryland doing anything for Virginia in regard to the requisitions until that State has apologized for her wilful and deliberate invasion of Maryland territory and has indemnified the damage caused by the seizure of his clients' vessels. The feeling of the Maryland oystermen is justified, it is asserted, by the fact that the waters in which the illegal dredging is said to have occurred belong rightfully to Maryland.

Virginia authorities say that the Maryland The Virginia authornies say that the Maryand processer selected of the Maryand processes, and as a consequence, the Virginia police boats to pool on the lookout for such incursions. These patrol boats not infrequently chase oyster boats leveral miles across the Maryland line, and conests sometimes occur, as nearly all the oystering ressels carry arms. The residents of Crisfield have become accustomed to the sound of the guns from hearts and the second of the guns from the control boats.

KAISER WANTS THE CABLE HURRIED.

EMPEROR WILLIAM INVITES GEORGE G. WARD TO ATTEND A CONFERENCE.

Emperor William, who is taking a keen interes in the project for having the new cable laid be-tween Germany and this country, has invited George G. Ward, vice-president and general manager of the Commercial Cable Company, to cross the ocean and proceed to Cologne to attend a con-ference to be held there at an early date, the ob-ject being to push the plans for the laying of the cable. Mr. Ward has engaged passage on the St. Paul, and sails for Southampton on Wednesday en route to Germany.

"ERMINIE" AT THE CASINO. A revival of "Erminie" was effected on Saturday

night at the Casino, where the operetta looked fairly familiar. The notable fact about it was the ap-pearance of numerous old friends of local admirers f operetta. There were Francis Wilson and Jennie Weathersby and Lillian Russell and Thomas Q. Seabrooke and Max Freeman and Josephine Knapp and W. T. Carleton, and then there were a few of the younger generation. Taking it all together it was an agreeable reunion for the company and the audience and a general good time It would be impertinent to describe the performance further than to say that it brought back the pass like the odor of the old leather trunk when you open the garret door.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., have leased the Richard Baker place, known as West leased the Richard Baker place, all for the sum-Cliffe, in the Ledge Road, Newport, for the sum-The house has not been occupied since mer season. The house has not been occupied the death of Mrs. Baker, which occurred set years ago.

Mrs. Frederick H. Allen, who went abroad about month ago to visit her mother, the Duchess de Dino, in Paris, has decided to return to this side of the Atlantic next week.

The wedding of Miss Helen Martin, daughter of Henry Townsend Martin, of Albany, and niece of Bradley Martin, to Edward Murphy, 2d, whose engagement was formally announced last week, will be celebrated on Wednesday, June 7, at the home of the bride's father, in Albany. It will be a small wedding, as only the immediate relatives of the couple will be bidden to the ceremony, and there will be neither bridesmalds nor ushers,

the Waldorf-Astoria will be the social incident of importance to-morrow night. The dinner will be a simple, refined entertainment, such as would be given by any host and hostess in their own home. Everything will be in perfect taste, for Mr. and Martin thoroughly understand the art of entertaining, and both possess rare tact and discernment. Their guests, about eighty in number, will be received in the Myrtle Room, and the dinner will be served in the Astor Gallery. The regular orchestra of the hotel will play, and there will be a total absence of mementos of the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Martin have arranged to sail on the steamship Teutonic on Wednesday. It is their intention to occupy their new home in Chesterfield Gardens, Mayfair, London, this spring and sum-mer. In August they will, as has been their cus-tom for several years, go to their place, Baalmacan, in Scotland.

Governor and Mrs. Roosevelt will spend the summer at their country home. Sagamore Hill, at Oyster Bay. Long Island. They will leave the Executive Mansion on Saturday, June 10.

Mrs. Thomas Garner, of No. 17 Madison-ave. with her sister, Miss E. J. Emory, and her granddaughters, the Misses Iselin, will spend the summer at Southampton, Long island, where they will occupy the cottage owned by Samuel L. Parrish, which has been leased by Mrs. Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Loney, of this city, have aken a cottage at Skancateles. Onondaga County N. Y., for the summer months. Mr. and Mrs. Loney have recently been the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Ex. Norton, at her home, in Tompkins-ave., New-Brighton, Staten Island.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Rebecca Friedman, daughter of Mrs. R. R. Friedman, of No. 313 East Fifty-seventh-st., to Henry M. Levin. The Friday Evening Dances, better known as

next winter at Sherry's, invitations for the meetngs having already been issued. The dates seected are December 15 and 29, January 12 and 26 and February 9 and 23. It has been decided to give and rentuary 8 and 23. It has been decided to give the dances in the large ballroom, as the smaller one was frequently overcrowded at many of the meetings last winter. Thi patronesses of the dances are Mrs. Benjamin S. Church, Mrs. Arthur J. Pea-body, Mrs. Frederic J. De Peyster, Mrs. Henry R. Beekman, Mrs. Walden Pell, Mrs. Frederic Good-ridge, Mrs. Edward Curtis, Mrs. John M. Powers, Mrs. John Clarkson Jay, Mrs. George Schieffelin and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Butler Duncan, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clarkson Potter, who have been Europe for several months, arrived on Saturday afternoon on the steamship St. Paul.

THE REV. DR. BURRELL ON THE CANTEEN.

HE BLAMES SECRETARY ALGER FOR ITS CONTIN-UANCE AND ATTACKS THE SALOON. The Rev. Dr. D. J. Burrell, pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church, in Fifth-ave. preached yesterday afternoon in the West End Presbyterian Church, One-hundred-and-fifth-st, and Amsterdamave., of which the Rev. Dr. Balcom Shaw is

pastor. "The Canteen and the Church" was his

theme. He said he did not mean to speak of the "canteen" as it is understood generally-an Army "I want to say," he went on, "that if President must unload that man Alger, who holds the canteen on his back, and who is responsible for all the rum drunk in the Army."

Speaking of the canteen as a saloon, Dr. Burrell said the saloon is the most concrete and absolute diabolism ever known, and represents the Prince of Darkness. The Church was the greatest living organization, as it was bound by Christ to deliver the world from sin and sorrow. The Church goes forth with a sword in one hand and a trowel in the other, that it may destroy that which is evil and build in its place that which is good.

Nevertheless, he declared, the saloon could not live a day but for the negligence of the twenty millions of Christians who make up the Church in this country. He said: "They can not only run the saloon out of existence, but also get rid of that man Alger."

It looked to him as if the Church wanted the must unload that man Alger, who holds the can-

man Alger."

It looked to him as if the Church wanted the saloon, or, if not actually wanting it, it seemed to lack the moral courage to rise and drive it out of

FARRAGUT'S GRAVE DECORATED.

THE ASSOCIATION NAMED AFTER HIM VISITS

WOODLAWN CEMETERY. The Farragut Association of the Port of New York visited Woodlawn Cemetery yesterday afternoon and held a memorial service at the gram of David Giasgow Farragut, Admiral of the United The association was accompanied by a fife and drum corps, and a large delegation from the crews of the warships now here. ward Martin, ex-United States Senator from New-Jersey, was the guest of the association. Ad-dresses were made by Captain James F. Burge, of the Naval Association; Chaplain R. E. Steele, U. S. N., and others. The Rev. M. B. Thompson pronounced the benediction, and the monument and graves of the Armiral and his wife and daughter-in-law were then decorated with wreaths and flags.

daugnter-naw were then developed and flags.

Before leaving the cemetery the association decorated the graves of Commodore Eagle, U.S. N., and Captain E. De Long and his men, who perished in the Arctic regions.

CHASED INTO THE HUDSON RIVER. AN ATTEMPT TO ROB THE HOUSE OF DAVID DOWS, JR., NEAR DOBBS FERRY, RESULTS

IN THE CAPTURE OF A BURGLAR home of David Dows, jr., on the Hudson shore, just north of the Ardsley Casino, yesterday morning. They were discovered by John Roach, a private watchman. The burgiars fied, and Roach gave watchman. The burglars fied, and Roach gave pursuit. The two men separated, and Roach took after one of them. He fired several shots at the man, but did not hit him. Roach, however, was the better runner, and soon came close behind the burglar. Seeing he was about to be taken, the burglar turned and waded into the water. Roach followed, and overtook him. The man is now locked up. He refused to give his name, and was entered as John Doe.

The house which the men tried to rob was unoccupied, but fully furnished.

CONFIRMATION BY BISHOP POTTER. Bishop Potter visited Trinity Church, in Mount Vernon, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and co firmed a large class which was presented by the rector, the Rev. S. T. Graham. Many people attended the service, thinking that propably the tended the service, thinking that probably the Bishop would make some comment on the case of Dr. Briggs. They were disappointed, as the Bishop spoke briefly and only along the Scriptura-lines. At the close of the service, accompanied by the Rev. Harry I. Bodley, he was driven to the New-York and Harlem station, where he took a train for Morrisania, where a class was awaiting confirmation in St. Paul's Church.

NEW CHAIR FOR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY. Washington, May 14.-Monsignor Conaty, rector of the Catholic University of America, received telegram on Saturday night from Kansas City a telegram on Saturday night from Kansas City informing him that the Catholic Knights of America, at their convention, had voted unanimously to endow a chair at the university. This is likely to be the chair of English literature. This action of the Catholic Knights has been received with great satisfaction at the university as it is the second chair endowment this year, the Knights of Columbus having agreed to endow the chair of American history. This makes in all seventeen chairs endowed since the establishment of the university.

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